

24 compete for 8 seats on Governing Council

After five seats had been filled by acclamations, the Office of the Governing Council has announced that 24 candidates will seek election for the eight remaining seats on the 1975-76 Governing Council. (Details on Page 2)

Elected by acclamation were:

Teaching staff constituency IE — Prof. Maurice W. Lister.

Teaching Staff constituency IF — Prof. Michael Bliss.

Graduate student constituency II — Seymour Kanowich.

Part-time undergraduate student constituency — Jonathan Francis Gentry and Felix M. Salazar.

Sitting members whose terms expire June 30 are:

Teaching staff — Harry C. Eastman (ID), John E. Dove (IE) (by resignation); Charles Hanly (IF); Harold W. Smith (II) (by resignation); J.C. Laidlaw (III) (by resignation); W. Barry Couts (V); Michael Grapko (IV); graduate students — Kitty Hoffman (I), E. Vernon Copeland (ID) (deceased); full-time undergraduates — Shirley French, Peter Jarrett (I); Stephen Moses, David Shindman (II); part-time undergraduates — Arlene Dick, William Whelan.

As all student seats are filled annually, there are no continuing members in those constituencies. There is no election this year for administrative staff members, as the

terms of the incumbents, Gwen Russell and Keith Bowler, do not expire next June 30.

Five seats continue to be held by teaching staff members previously elected: Profs. William B. Dunphy, Gary R. Thaler, Victor E. Graham, Margaret W. Thompson and A.M. Hunt.

The election will be conducted by mailed ballot, which the Governing Council office hopes to mail to eligible voters on or about March 14. If the postal service is wholly or partially disrupted at that time, other arrangements will be made. Details of balloting will be announced in a later issue of the *Bulletin*.



UNIVERSITY
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Bulletin

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28th Year



Miss Anne Yeats is seen here addressing a gathering at St. Michael's College to introduce *Faith and the Theatre*, the first in a series of books on her eminent father. The *Yeats Studies Series*, to be published by Macmillan of Canada under the general editorship of Prof. Robert O'Driscoll (on right in picture) of the Department of English, St. Michael's College, and Prof. Lorna Reynolds of University College, Galway, Ireland. The series is devoted to the critical assessment and publication of the unpublished works of W.B. Yeats and his family. Miss Yeats, in Canada to attend an exhibition of her paintings in Winnipeg, stopped in Toronto for the launching of the series before returning home to Ireland.

Executive hears appeal

The Executive Committee of Governing Council on Wednesday completed a two-day hearing into the appeals by Anthony Leah and William Schabas from the sentences imposed on them by Caput for conduct "prejudicial to the interests of the University" during the visit of Prof. Edward Banfield to U of T in March 1974. The Committee gave no indication as to when it would give its decision on the appeal.

Caput on June 29, 1974, suspended Mr. Leah from the University for three years and Mr. Schabas for four years. In addition, a notation of the suspension was to be placed on the academic transcript of each defendant for five years, and then expunged. Mr. Leah was in a master's program in

sociology and Mr. Schabas was a doctoral student in history and a teaching assistant at Erindale College.

Governing Council authorized its Executive Committee (minus the President and the Dean of Law) to hear the appeal. Sydney L. Robins, Q.C., a Toronto lawyer, was retained to act as non-voting chairman of the hearing.

Mr. Leah and Mr. Schabas in a brief statement emphasized their contention that the sentences were "unduly harsh and repressive in the circumstances" and that "the Caput acted beyond its jurisdiction in ordering the endorsement of its conviction and sen-

Hoping for final recommendations on academic appointments soon

The traditional composition of tenure committees will be altered by the addition of a non-voting observer if Governing Council adopts a recommendation debated Monday by its Academic Affairs Committee.

The committee met for more than three hours to continue its review of the Report of the Task Force to Review Policy and Procedures on Academic Appointments (the Forster report). The committee has been debating the report for more than a year and hoped to complete its final recommendations yesterday in time for presentation to Governing Council at its March 20 meeting.

The committee had previously agreed in principle to the inclusion on tenure committees of an "observer member" who would be either a student, a member of the alumni, or a lay member of the Governing Council, but in any event someone who did not hold a full-time university appointment.

The observer would receive the same documentation as the other members of the tenure committee, be present at all meetings, and be free to ask questions. However, he or she would not be allowed to vote.

"Not everybody will be pleased when we are finished," observed Prof. John Dove, chairman, who asked members of the committee "to decide on the basis of your experience what is right and what is best for the university."

Prof. Desmond Morton, Erindale College, defended the recommendation, saying the observer would be an impartial judge who could ensure that the rules governing the operation of tenure committees are "fairly applied." Dean Robert Greene, Arts and Science, opposed the proposal for an observer, saying that the chairman of tenure committees has the prime responsibility for ensuring fairness in the conduct of the committee and "I cannot see the need for a

separate observer to perform this function."

Dean Greene noted that his faculty had experienced an unexpected 12 per cent. increase in requests for admission at a time when "most other universities in Ontario are either barely holding the line on enrolment or facing a decrease. We must be doing something right."

Prof. W.B. Dunphy supported the recommendation for the observer as a useful method of allaying fears and suspicions among some groups within the university.

Peter Jarrett, student member, said that the role of the observer is to ensure that a candidate's teaching ability is adequately considered by the tenure committee. The proposal is a compromise, he said, between the extreme views that only tenured faculty should sit on tenure committees and those who favour student-faculty parity. It is "implicit" that in many cases the observer would be a student, Mr. Jarrett continued, adding his hope that the Academic Affairs Committee would be involved in the selection of the observers.

Dean Bernard Etkin, Engineering, told the committee that the executive committee of his faculty had assumed that the observer would be a student to ensure that full weight was given to teaching ability in making tenure decisions.

The committee agreed that all faculty members appointed to a tenure committee must themselves be tenured and then turned to the thorny question of who should constitute the appointing authority for the observers. Eventually the committee agreed that the observer would be selected by the head of the academic division in which the candidate for tenure was teaching.

It was agreed that all members of a tenure committee, including the observer, must be present at all meetings. Vice-President and Provost Donald F. Forster pointed out that a "potential serious problem" could develop if a member was either unable or unwilling to attend a meeting, and the committee agreed that in such events the University official who appointed the tenure committee would be empowered to replace the member(s) concerned.

Chinese scholars visit



Prof. Saywell, Hsiang Chin-chiang, Chao Yung-hsin

Students to vote on sports complex

Student opinion on the new athletic complex as well as the choice of next year's Students' Administrative Council president and vice-presidents will be decided March 12-13 in the annual SAC elections.

Approximately 24,000 SAC fees-paying students will be eligible to vote.

The first exchange ever of professors between Canada and the People's Republic of China, has just been successfully carried out, thanks to a bilateral government agreement administered by the Canada Council.

Visiting the University of Toronto's Department of East Asian Studies from Feb. 7 to March 1 were Profs. Hsiang Chin-chiang and Chao Yung-hsin. Prof. Hsiang, a teacher of literary theory, is a professor of Chinese literature at Peking Normal University. Prof. Chao has been on

the staff of the Peking Language Institute since 1963. He has taught Chinese in Pakistan for four years and recently has helped to instruct some of the 20 Canadian exchange students studying Chinese in Peking.

Both scholars have had a busy schedule at the University of Toronto which boasts Canada's largest program in Chinese language and literature.

Profs. Hsiang and Chao left here March 2 for visits to York University and the University of British Columbia.

Continued on Page 3

Governing Council candidates: their statements

Details of the Candidates in the contested constituencies in the Governing Council election are outlined below, along with biographical or other comments supplied, on a voluntary basis, by the candidates.

The election is conducted by the Governing Council under the authority of the University of Toronto Act, 1971. Enquiries should be directed to the Office of the Governing Council at 928-2160. The election will close at 12 noon March 27.

TEACHING STAFF

"Teaching Staff" means the employees of the University, University colleges, the constituent colleges, and the federated universities who hold the academic rank of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, full-time lecturer or part-time lecturer unless such part-time lecturer is registered as a student. "Lecturer" includes associates and clinical teachers in the Faculty of Medicine and associates in the Faculty of Dentistry. In all cases a teaching staff member's constituency will be determined on the basis of his major teaching appointment to a faculty, college or school. One case of a teaching staff member without a teaching appointment to a faculty, college or school will be determined by another appointment.

CONSTITUENCY ID — one seat

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Arts and Science who hold their major appointments in the Departments of Anthropology, Geography, History, Philosophy, Political Economy, Sociology and Psychology, (excluding those who hold their major appointments at Scarborough or Erindale Colleges).

Meyer Brownstone: Teaching Fields — local-provincial government, public administration, public policy. Other activities — formerly, Deputy-Minister (Saskatchewan); adviser Jamaica (local government); Tanzania (decentralization); recently — consultant, Manitoba (planning, urban government), currently: cabinet adviser post-secondary education (Manitoba); chairman, Canadian Council Urban, Regional Research, Oxfam-Urban; concerns: (1) The University as participative democracy. (2) The University as an active part of society, community, neighbourhood with linkages through university activities, and more representative participation in university government. (3) Greater faculty strength through active consideration of organizational alternatives.

Bennett Kovrig: Teaching specialization — international politics; author of books and articles on foreign policy, East European politics, and diplomatic history. Member of sub-committee on curriculum and standards, Governing Council, 1972-74; social sciences curriculum committee 1973-74; chairman, European studies program, 1972-74. Discipline representative and member of Dean's advisory committee and under-graduate studies committee, Erindale College, 1969-73. B.A., M.A. Toronto, Ph.D. London.

CONSTITUENCY II — one seat

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

R.W. Missen: Professor and graduate secretary, Department of Chemical Engineering. Born in St. Catharines, graduate of Queen's (B.Sc., M.Sc.) and Cambridge (Ph.D.) Universities. At the University of Toronto since 1956. Has served as president and treasurer of U.T.F.A. Fellow in Chemical Institute of Canada (chairman, Toronto Section, 1964), a member of APEO. His teaching and research interests are in chemical reactions and thermodynamics.

F.P.J. Rimmett — Ph.D., P. Eng., professor of mechanical engineering.

ing. At U of T since 1953, student, teaching assistant, research assistant, assistant, associate and full professor. Founding chairman, Canadian Congress of Applied Mechanics (CANCAM, 1967). President of Canadian Society for Mechanical Engineering (CSME, 1974-75).

CONSTITUENCY III

One seat to be filled in this election

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Medicine.

Jeremy Paul Carver: Major concerns: Finding ways: (i) to increase the ability of the University (physical plant and personnel) to act as a community resource and (ii) to promote more extensive understanding by the general public of the nature and substance of University research activities. Relevant Experience: Seven years leader in the reform movement in City of Toronto politics and as assistant professor, Departments of Medical Biophysics and Medical Genetics.

James William Meakin: Associate professor of medicine, has clinical and research interests in oncology and endocrinology. Active in undergraduate and post-graduate teaching. University administrative experience includes service on the Council of the Faculty of Medicine, its executive committee, and Council of the Ontario Faculties of Medicine. Other experience: service with the National Cancer Institute, Medical Research Council, Banting Research Foundation and Breast Cancer Task Force of the National Institute of Health (U.S.).

CONSTITUENCY V — one seat

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Architecture, Urban and Regional Planning and Landscape Architecture; Faculty of Management Studies, Faculty of Forestry, Faculty of Law, Faculty of Music and Faculty of Social Work.

W.B. Coutts: I am seeking reelection for a second term because I believe that my previous experience on Council and on the former Senate has given me sufficient knowledge of the problems facing the small professional faculties to enable me to represent their interests effectively. I also feel that my academic and professional experience in budgeting and cost control will be useful in the urgent task of restricting expenditures without impairing academic quality.

Ralph E. Scane: Associate Dean, Faculty of Law, 1969-73. Member, curriculum and standards sub-committee of Academic Affairs Committee of Governing Council 1972-74. Chairman, committee on contract research for Office of Research Administration. Editor, Estates and Trusts Quarterly.

CONSTITUENCY VI — one seat

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Education, the Graduate Department of Educational Theory and the Faculty of Library Science.

George W. Bancroft — Studied at McGill, Toronto (Ph.D.), Geneva and New School for Social Research; some chairmanships: History, Philosophy and Sociology of

Education Department (FEUT); Intercultural Exchange Committee, Ministry of Community and Social Services; Professional Development, O.S.S.T.F. (gained Award of Merit); International Studies Association (Vancouver); Teaching, Innis, Woodsworth, Dentistry also Bishop's, Fairleigh Dickinson (New Jersey); Committees: Innis College Council, Salary and Tenure (FEUT), Arts and Science on Education, Provincial (Hall-Dennis) on Education.

George Reid — Professor and chairman, Business Education Department, has been active in many committees of the Faculty of Education serving as chairman of the Faculty council and its executive committee since 1971. Author of 15 books used in Ontario schools. Originally a delegate to the U.W.C. on the formation of the Governing Council, he believes that decisions of the Governing Council must be based on the interests of the entire university community.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

"Graduate Student" means all students registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

CONSTITUENCY I — 1 seat

All students in Division I (Humanities) of the School of Graduate Studies; Division II (Social Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies, with the exception of the Graduate Department of Educational Theory.

Kurt Loebe: A mature (euphemism for middle-aged) graduate student representative. As former president of the Association of Post-graduate Undergraduates, I served on a variety of University committees for many years and am familiar with the delicate structure of this institution. I will be a dedicated, respected spokesman for the needs of students at a time of economic uncertainty and for the University at large against those forces that would restrict its academic or financial independence.

Byron Emerson Wall: Ph.D. student in history and philosophy of science and technology. Persuasion is more effective than confrontation at the policy-making level. I am prepared to devote considerable effort to persuading the Governing Council of the needs and interests of graduate students. Past experience: decanal committee on the final Ph.D. examination, task force on academic appointments, Roberts Library users' committee, and three years as president of the School of Graduate Studies.

FULL-TIME

UNDERGRADUATES

"Full-Time Undergraduate Student" means all students registered at the University in a program of full-time study, who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in Arts and Science, on all campuses, for electoral purposes will be considered full-time if enrolled in four or more courses.

CONSTITUENCY I — two seats

All students registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science including Erindale College and Scarborough College.

Tim Bermingham: Students have a vital role to play in the working of the Governing Council. Unfortunately, our best ideas often fall through inflexibility. I am willing to compromise for the sake of accomplishment. My experience on SAC has convinced me that there is much wrong with the tenure system, and the proposed

posed discipline code. We need the athletic complex. But we won't get anywhere if we refuse to listen. I'll not fight. I'll work.

Raycroft F. Ellis: The Governing Council must protect freedom of speech for all groups and individuals on the campus. There should be less concern with internal politics, and more emphasis on educational matters. As a first-year arts and science student, I feel the need for more youthful representation on the Governing Council.

Irving Handler: If the students continue to rush through university with their eyes and mouths shut tight how can we hope to make the administration take us seriously. If students want a voice in governing ourselves we must be willing to work collectively to make ourselves heard.

J. Bradford Nixon: 1967-69 architecture student; 1969-72 architecture student; 1972-75 Arts and Science student, political economy; member Governing Council, curriculum and standards sub-committee; co-chairman non-academic code revision committee. I'll work for: NO INCREASE IN STUDENT FEES... NO CUTS IN EDUCATION QUALITY... Stop cuts in library service and book purchases. Reasonable athletic facilities. Student controlled student services (pubs, catering). End sexism on campus. No repressive discipline code. University responsiveness to community needs. Student parity on tenure committees.

John O'Donohue: Scarborough student president for the past year, has concentrated on academic reform. He initiated an investigation of the student academic appeal system, argued successfully for a work-study program in government administration, oversaw publication of two course evaluations and a review of study space proposals. He forced the University of Toronto to establish O'Donohue's larger concerns are the quality of instruction (classroom size, marking) and the state of education at the University of Toronto.

John L. Parker: Victoria College II, majoring in political science, economics; also studying zoology, history, fine arts; Bio. 110 MML supervisor, Toike Okie managing editor, Skule Nite writer, performer; active in Hart House, active in Victoria College; swimming, waterpolo; concerned about retaining standards of learning at Toronto, opposes arbitrariness of some proposed marking schemes, anxious to improve quality of our all-campus university campus Centre proposals to improve area west of St. George.

Michael Sabia: Previous experience — communications commissioner, S.A.C.; debates committee, Hart House; general committee, Faculty of Arts and Science; planning sub-committee, Governing Council. The University finds itself in a financial crisis. Undoubtedly cutbacks will be made. Budgetary constraints cannot be used as an excuse for reducing quality or the quality of life within the colleges and the University. If tuition is not to increase, it is essential that students have solid, responsible and responsible representation.

CONSTITUENCY II — two seats

All students registered in the Faculty of Dentistry, Faculty of Food Sciences, Faculty of Medicine, Faculty of Nursing, Faculty of Pharmacy, School of Hygiene, School of Physical and Health Education, Faculty of Architecture,

Urban and Regional Planning and Landscape Architecture, Faculty of Forestry, Faculty of Law, Faculty of Music, Faculty of Management Studies, Faculty of Social Work (with the condition that both members elected in Constituency II not be registered in the same faculty or school).

Timothy Buckley: Previous experience: Students' Administrative Council vice-president, Hart House board of stewards, Presidential Advisory Committee on Campus as Campus Centre, Faculty Council rep., Engineering Society Executive. In light of the present financial constraints already restricting program development in some faculties, it is imperative that the needs of the professional schools be enunciated strongly in the event of continuing deficit. Experienced, credible student representation is needed to help prevent this further erosion of professional programs.

John Floras: (Med II) Priorities should be considered now in the light of decreased government funding. Students should not have to suffer academically, athletically, or a decline in campus services. Quality of teaching must be ensured by effective student representation on staffing committees. Construction of adequate athletic facilities should continue as planned. Furthermore, we must preserve the right to dissent without the threat of a questionable discipline code.

Doug Gerhart: An Engineering student, is seeking election to the Governing Council. Student representation in administration has always been a concern of Doug's. In his experience with student oriented media and government Doug knows that this representation must be strong. Doug Gerhart is seeking the privilege to offer a strong undergraduate viewpoint and to bring to the attention of student representation at all levels of University administration.

Howard Levitt: U of T experience: Governing Council; Executive, Business Affairs, Admissions

— Awards, Female Non-Academic Staff Committees. Government Commissioned — U of T Act, 1971-Review Committee, Legal Aid, S.A.C., A & S Faculty Council; Library and Admission Committees, author, Working Paper — Non-Academic Females. I support preventing fee hikes, raising OSAP ceilings, students on tenure committees — emphasizing quality teaching, no foreign student quotas, University housing rent controlled, monitoring academic quality and course variety despite budget cuts, economically accessible student daycare.

Robert Skolnik: Second year student of Electrical Engineering, member of Engineering Society — musical director of Skule Nite 774 and 775. Concerned about improving communications between the student body and administration, especially as regards determination of course content and marking schemes in the professional faculties; and, if it fell under my jurisdiction, a lot more free telephones.

Appeals to G C Executive

Continued from Page 1

tence on the transcripts of the appellants."

W. David Griffiths, who acted as prosecutor in the Caput hearings, defended the sentences as a "deterrent to prevent others who would set themselves up as an elite group having an exclusive corner on objective truth, and who would seek to be censors and determine who should and should not be heard at the University."

Mr. Griffiths also argued that the appellants' conduct at the Caput hearing "may quite properly be taken into account in assessing their sentences." He characterized the conduct of Mr. Leah and Mr. Schabas as "rudeness, boorishness, arrogance and on occasion deceit."

Mr. Leah complained that the Caput chairman, Prof. Albert Abel, had made numerous "unfair" rulings in restricting the defendants' cross-examination and in denying the opportunity to "challenge individual members of Caput for bias." He contended that the University administration had been "provocative" and "intransigent" in its alleged attempts to "cover up" the presence of racism on campus. "The circumstances justify, even necessitate the actions of March 13, 1974", he concluded.

Lecture properly authorized

Mr. Griffiths pointed out that Prof. Banfield had been properly authorized and was entitled to deliver his lectures, and said that

"the University should not be put on trial at this level."

Charles Roach, a lawyer with twelve years' experience in civil rights and immigration cases, told the Committee that in his opinion both Mr. Leah and Mr. Schabas are sincerely dedicated to combating "academic racism" and have a "genuine concern about Banfield's theories."

Mr. Roach, who served as the appellants' legal advisor during the Caput hearings, said that "some kind of confrontation was inevitable" and that he "completely supports what they did."

A second character witness, Prof. Peter Rosenthal, outlined his knowledge of the attempts by Mr. Leah and Mr. Schabas to oppose what they considered to be examples of racism in the Faculty of Medicine, the Toke Oike, and during the September 1972 installation ceremonies for President Evans.

Ready to do it again

Mr. Schabas outlined several cases of alleged racism at the University and claimed that the rulings by Prof. Abel constituted "harassment" designed to prevent the appellants from "bringing out all the important evidence of racism at the University." Mr. Schabas asserted that he "doesn't regret" his actions during Prof. Banfield's visit and he is "ready to do the same thing again under similar circumstances."

Mr. Griffiths told the Committee that the Faculty of Arts and

Science has been recording Caput sentences on academic transcripts "for several years" and asserted that any reduction in the sentences would have "no deterrent effect" and be seen only as "tacit approval of their conduct."

Mr. Leah completed the nine hours of Committee hearings by summarizing the case for himself and Mr. Schabas. The campus has a "history of disrespect for the Caput", he said and urged the Committee to consider the "real racism" within the University as a strong mitigating circumstance.

"As long as these grievances exist, there will be people willing to take the risks," he said.

Prof. Eastman withdraws

When the hearing opened, it was stated that one of the Committee members, Prof. H.C. Eastman, who had been present at one of Prof. Banfield's lectures, had indicated his willingness to withdraw from the case if either appellant so desired. Mr. Schabas felt there was a possibility of bias and accordingly Prof. Eastman was replaced by Prof. H.W. Smith, a member of Governing Council.

Members of the Executive who served on the appeal panel were Governing Council chairman, C. Malin Harding; the vice-chairman, William B. Harris; Prof. Murray Hunt and William Dunphy, students David Shindman and Mrs. Arlene Dick, alumni Gesta Abols, and Keith Hendrick, and government appointees Gordon Fisher, Mrs. Marnie Paikin, and Mrs. June Surgery.



Designer's costume sketch for *Coriolanus*, directed by Wolfgang von Stas, opening at Hart House Theatre on Thursday, March 13.

The Latin-American writer

Prof. José Emilio Pacheco, Latin-American-Professor-in-Residence for 1974-75, gave the first of two public lectures Feb. 26. The title of the series is 'The Writer in Latin America: The Mexican Case', and the second part will be given on Wednesday March 12, at 4.10 p.m. in room 2118, Sidney Smith Hall.

Prof. Pacheco is one of Mexico's outstanding literary figures and has won several national prizes. He won the Magda Donato Prize in 1968 for his novel *Morirás lejos*, the National Prize for Poetry in 1969 for his book *No*

me preguntes cómo pasa el tiempo, and the Xavier Vallarta Prize in 1973 for his collection of short stories *El principio del placer*. He also won two national prizes for his screen plays for two films that are to be shown here soon.

Prof. Pacheco has taught at the National University of Mexico, and the Universities of Essex, British Columbia, New York (Buffalo) and Illinois. This year Prof. Pacheco is teaching both undergraduate and graduate courses on contemporary Latin-American literature in the Department of Hispanic Studies.

Lecture on carillon history

"The place of Toronto in the history of the carillon" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture by Prof. Percival Price, emeritus professor of campanology at the University of Michigan, Sunday, March 9, at 3 p.m. at Hart House.

After graduating from U of T with a Bachelor of Music degree in 1927, Prof. Price studied the carillon in several European cities. He has been the carillonneur at the Peace Tower in Ottawa; Metropolitan United Church, Toronto; the

Rockefeller Memorial Carillon, New York City; the University of Michigan; and is an international authority on campanology.

Prof. Price's lecture is sponsored by the Soldiers' Tower Carillon Fund Committee. The net proceeds will be added to the fund for the purchase of new bells and for the improvement of the Soldiers' Tower carillon. Tickets are \$2.50 each. For further information about the lecture or the Fund, call 928-2171.

Three English lectures by visitor

Under the terms of the Fletcher C. Snider Bequest, Prof. Leslie Fiedler will be visiting Erindale College from March 10 to 21. Prof. Fiedler is the Samuel L. Clemens Professor and chairman of the Department of English at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He will give three public lectures during his stay at the University of Toronto, with two lectures at Erindale College and one at the St. George Campus.

Prof. Fiedler has been a visiting professor at such universities as Princeton, Sussex, Athens, Rome, and Paris; and he has been the recipient of Rockefeller, Fulbright, and Guggenheim fellowships. He is a distinguished essayist and author of a dozen novels and books of literary and cultural criticism.

Prof. Fiedler will speak at Erindale College on "The Rebirth of the Gods" (March 11, 8 p.m., Room 2072, South Building) and "The Languages of Criticism and the Languages of Life" (March 18, 8 p.m., Room 2072, South Building). He will speak on the St. George campus on "What Was Literature?" (March 13, Medical Science Auditorium, 4.10 p.m.).

EXHIBITION

"Bertolt Brecht the Dramatist", an exhibition compiled for the Goethe-Institut, Munich, will be on display from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Victoria College from March 10 to 22.

RESEARCH NEWS

Governing Council Approves New Contract Policy

At its meeting on Feb. 27, the Governing Council approved a new policy on contract research; policies will be mailed to all chairmen and deans shortly. Anticipated effects of the policy include:

- (1) The 'approving authority' is made responsible for the use of facilities within his division. The research board understands that 'approving authority' means the dean or division head, or his representative such as a chairman.
- (2) A faculty member proposing a contract must provide certain basic information to the approving authority which will allow the proposed contract to be assessed.
- (3) ORA is to be responsible for ensuring adherence to University policies and guidelines.
- (4) Any 'nontrial' use of University facilities requires authorization from the approving authority. In particular, the full identifiable costs, including overhead, associated with the use of

University facilities must be recovered.

(5) The approving authority recommends whether an academic staff member provides contracted services in a private capacity as a researcher or as a consultant.

Canada Council Program Grants

Faculty members intending to submit an application for a Canada Council program grant for 1976 must submit a letter of intent before making a formal application. To allow Canada Council staff to visit and discuss the intended application with the applicant, please ensure that the letter of intent reaches Canada Council, via ORA, by March 31 if possible, and in any case, before April 26. The deadline for final formal proposals is July 1, in Ottawa.

MOTC Invites Proposals

Ministry of Transport and Communications invites proposals by March 31 for final information call ORA at 928-6475.

Canada Council General Grant Fund

Applications to the Canada Council general grant fund should arrive in ORA by March 14, in order to be reviewed at the next meeting of the committee. Applicants should receive notice of decisions by early April. Names of possible referees should be submitted by the departmental chairman.

Medical Research Council

Applications to MRC for new projects, one-year grants, or equipment grants must be received in Ottawa by April 1, and should be forwarded to ORA as soon as possible.

Ministry of Education

Applications for grants-in-aid from the Ministry of Education should be received in ORA no later than March 14 in order to reach the ministry by the deadline.

Task force seeks reactions

The University of Toronto Task Force of the Canada Council's Commission on Graduate Studies in the Humanities and Social Sciences has completed its *Interim Report* to the Commission.

A limited number of copies of this report have been produced for circulation within the U of T as an exposure draft. All departments, centres and institutes in Divisions I and II of the School of Graduate Studies will receive at least one copy. Additional copies are being sent to the appropriate administrative offices in the University, to the library, to the Graduate Students' Union, and to others who might be interested to see it.

The Task Force hopes that this exposure draft will be read widely within the University, and that responses to the contents of the report will be received before May 1. The group, under the chairmanship of Prof. John Leyrer, plans to revise this draft during the months of May and June, and to present it for final publication early in the 1975-76 academic year.

Persons interested in reading the draft report and preparing a submission can consult a copy by contacting the associate dean of their division in the School of Graduate Studies. The Task Force office has a few copies of the report which are available for bor-

rowing. All queries should be directed, in the first instance, to Mrs. Catharine Aird, the administrative officer of the Task Force. Her office is at 39 Queen's Park Crescent East, telephone 928-6831.

Art prints for sale

SAC is sponsoring an art print sale of fine art reproductions covering the last 500 years of western art in the east mezzanine student lounge of Sidney Smith Hall. Print prices are \$2.75 each or three for \$7. Exhibition ends today, Friday March 7 at 5 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Items to be included in Coming Events must be received at the Department of Information Services, 45 Wilcocks St., by 4 p.m. of the Friday before the issue of the Bulletin in which they are to be listed.

10 MONDAY

Lecture
"Paul Hofhaimer, a Model for German Organists". Prof. Louise Cuyler, University of Michigan. 116 Edward Johnson Building. 4 p.m. (Graduate Music)

Seminars
Frontiers of Biology series: "Mechanism of Disease Resistance in Plants". Prof. V. Higgins, Department of Botany, Dean's Conference Room, 2nd floor, Medical Sciences Building. 4.30 p.m.

Regional Growth series: "Review of Regional Growth Theories". Prof. Harry W. Richardson, Department of Economics, University of Pittsburgh. 1069 Sidney Smith Hall. 4.15 p.m.

11 TUESDAY

Lectures
Women at Noon series: "Women as Administrators". Doris Anderson, Editor, Chateleine Magazine. The Cinema, Toronto-Dominion Centre. 12 noon. (Continuing Studies)

"China: The Current Scene". Prof. Michel Oksenberg, Centre for Chinese Studies, University of Michigan. 2108 Sidney Smith Hall. 12 noon. (East Asian Studies Committee)

Victoria College Public Lectures 1975: "Rousseau Today". Prof. Audrey Rosenberg, Department of French. Lecture Hall Room 3, Academic Building, Victoria College. 4.30 p.m.

"Santorini and the Legend of Atlantis". Prof. John V. Luce, Trinity College, University of Dublin. Lecture Theatre, McLaughlin Planetarium. 4.30 p.m. (Fine Art and SGS)

"Enzyme Defects in Neimann-Pick Disease and GM-1 Gangliosidosis". Dr. John W. Callaghan, Hospital for Sick Children. 2172 Medical Sciences Building. 5 p.m. (Neuroscience Institute and Toronto Neurological Society)

"Suggestology (The Lozanov method of Suggestopaedia)". Gerry Duclos, Director General, Staff Development, Public Service Commission. Auditorium, OISE. 7.30 p.m. (Adult Education)

"Theory of Catastrophes and its possibilities for Biology". Prof. Rene Thome, Institut des Hautes Etudes Scientifiques. 3153 Medical Sciences Building. 8.30 p.m.

Seminars
"A Model of the Policy Process in the People's Republic of China".

Prof. Michel Oksenberg, Centre for Chinese Studies, University of Michigan. Croft Chapter House. 3 p.m. (East Asian Studies Committee)

1975 Winter lecture series - Time: "The LRC Project: A Next Generation Passenger Train". Douglas Blund, Alan Canada Products. Faculty Lounge, S872 Ross Building. 7.00 p.m. (U of T/York Joint Program in Transportation)

"Palynological Interpretations of the Upper Cretaceous in Arctic Canada". Prof. G. Rouse, Department of Geology, University of British Columbia. 202 Mining Building. 4 p.m. (Geology)

Regional Growth series: "Spatial Development Process". Prof. Harry W. Richardson, Department of Economics, University of Pittsburgh. 1069 Sidney Smith Hall. 4.15 p.m.

Music
3 Canadian Concerts series: Students of Blago Simionov's woodwind studios. Recital Hall, Royal Conservatory of Music. 8.15 p.m.

Film
Tuesday lunch hour films: "Civilisation" series. Sir Kenneth Clark - Protest and Communication. ROM Theatre. 12.45 p.m. (ROM)

12 WEDNESDAY

Lectures
"Fluoride Uptake Studies". Dr. J.R. Melberg, Kendall Research Centre, Barrington, Ill. Room 329, Faculty of Dentistry. 11 a.m.

"Cross-sectional Analysis of Unemployment in the United Kingdom". Prof. David Metcalf, Department of Economics, Princeton University. Front Conference Room, Institute for Policy Analysis, 150 St. George St. 4 p.m. (Centre for Industrial Relations)

"The Writer in Latin America: The Mexican Case". Second of lecture in two parts. Prof. Jose Emilio Pacheco, Latin American Scholar-in-Residence. 2118 Sidney Smith Hall. 4.10 p.m. (Latin American and Hispanic Studies)

"Shakespeare's *Coriolanus*". Part of colloquium on "*Coriolanus*: Shakespeare and Brecht". Prof. George Hibbard, University of Waterloo. Seeley Hall, Trinity College. 4.15 p.m. (Graduate German and English, Comparative Literature, Drama Centre and Goethe Institute)

"Subjective *Mens Rea* in Criminal Law - Myth or Morality?". Prof. Gerald Gordon, Professor of Scots Law, University of Edinburgh. Mool Court Room, Flavelle House. 5 p.m. (Criminology and Law)

"International Scientific Exchange and Cultural Politics".

Prof. Brigitte Schroeder-Gudehus, Institut d'histoire et de sociologie des sciences, University of Montreal. 205 Library Science Building. 8 p.m. (HIPST and SGS)

1975 Winter lecture series - Time: "Time in Ancient Cultures". Prof. Jack Finegan, Director of the Palestine Institute of Archaeology, Pacific School of Religion, University of California, Berkeley. ROM Theatre. 8.30 p.m. (ROM)

Seminars
"Applications of Game Theoretical Ideas in Biology". Dr. A. Rapoport, Department of Psychology. 3171 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. (Biomathematical Club)

Regional Growth series: "Agglomeration Economics and Locational Preferences". Prof. Harry W. Richardson, Department of Economics, University of Pittsburgh. 1069 Sidney Smith Hall. 4.15 p.m.

Colloquium
Psychology - topic to be announced. Area memory. Dr. Michael T. Turvey, Department of Psychology, University of Connecticut. 2117 Sidney Smith Hall. 4 p.m. (Psychology and SGS)

Radio
"Egypt and Syria - A story of Rivalry and Co-operation". CRT-FM (91.1) 10 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. (Islamic Studies and Open College)

Theatre
"June and the Paycock". Sean O'Casey. Directed by Tom O'Hanley. March 12-13, 15-16, 19-22. Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College. 8.30 p.m. Tickets \$2, students \$1. (Students' Union, St. Michael's College)

13 THURSDAY

Lectures
"An Environmental Quality Index for Canada". Dr. H. Inhaber, Environment Canada. 211 Haultain Building. 4 p.m. (IESE)

"Northwest Coast Art: Early Sources and Development". Prof. Joan Vastokas, Department of Anthropology, Trent University. Lecture Room, McLaughlin Planetarium. 4.30 p.m.

"The United Nations University: A Challenge to Canadian Universities". Dr. Roger Gaudry, Rector, University of Montreal and Chairman, U.N. University Council. Auditorium, OISE. 8 p.m.

"The Amarna Period: Akhenaten and Monotheism". Prof. A. Schulman, Queen's College, New York and Tel Aviv. Planetarium Lecture Room. 8.30 p.m. (ROM)

Seminars
"Current Issues in Higher Education in Britain". Brian MacArthur, Editor, The Times Higher Education Supplement. Innospace Room, OISE. 10 a.m. (Higher Education Group)

Regional Growth series: "Growth Pole Spillovers: The Dynamics of Backwash and Spread". Prof. Harry W. Richardson, Department of Economics, University of Pittsburgh. 1087 Sidney Smith Hall. 4.15 p.m.

"The Russian Exiles in World War II: The End of 'Russia Abroad'". Prof. R.H. Johnston, McMaster University. Upper Library, Massey College. 8 p.m. (Russian and East European Studies)

Colloquium
"Vehicular Traffic Science". Dr. Robert Herman, Research Labora-



Hockey Blues in CIAU semi-finals

The Varsity Hockey Blues are in Halifax this weekend to play the St. Mary's Huskies in a best-of-three semi-final series leading eventually to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union championship. Blues delighted a capacity crowd of over 5,000 at Varsity Arena last Saturday by winning the Ontario Universities Athletic Association championship with an exciting 4-3 victory over cross-town rivals York University Yeomen. Ivan McFarlane (17), one of the dominant Varsity players in that game, is seen here attempting to deflect a high pass into the York net guarded by goaltender Rick Quance.

Immediately after the game, Varsity captain Gord Davies, a graduate student in engineering, directed the Queen's Cup in a victory lap of the ice surface to celebrate Blues' ninth OUAU championship in the ten-year career of coach Tom Watt. Should Varsity defeat St. Mary's, the national CIAU final could be held next weekend at Varsity Arena depending on the result of the other playoff between University of Alberta and Loyola College of Montreal. Photo courtesy of the Varsity - Brian Pei.

tures, General Motors Corporation. 102 McKennan Physical Laboratories. 4.10 p.m. (Physics)

Music
Thursday afternoon series: Collegium Musicum, directed by Greta Kraus. Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 2.10 p.m. (Music)

Popular music series: Guido Basso Latin Jazz Band. Bishop White Gallery, ROM. 5.30 p.m.

Theatre
"*Coriolanus*". Brecht adaptation of Shakespeare. Directed by Wolfgang von Stas - Hart House Theatre. March 13-22. No performances Sunday or Monday. 8.30 p.m. Tickets \$3, students \$1.50 with I.D. (Drama Centre)

14 FRIDAY

Lectures
"Development of Taste Function". Dr. C.M. Mistretta, University of Michigan. Ann Arbor: Room 329, Faculty of Dentistry. 1 p.m.

"Reform Thought at the Papal Court in the Early 16th Century". Prof. John W. O'Malley, Department of History, University of Detroit. South Dining Room, Hart House. 8 p.m. (Toronto Renaissance and Reformation Colloquium)

"On Brecht with special reference to *Coriolanus*". Part of colloquium on "*Coriolanus*: Shakespeare and Brecht". Prof. Darko Surin, McGill University. Seeley Hall, Trinity College. 2.15 p.m. (Graduate German and English, Drama Centre and Goethe Institute)

Discussion
"*Coriolanus*: Shakespeare and Brecht", final event of colloquium. Chairman: Prof. Hans Eichner, with Profs. W. Blissett, M. Mueller and Wolfgang von Stas. Seeley Hall, Trinity College. 4.15 p.m. (Graduate German and English, Drama Centre and Goethe Institute)

Seminar
Regional Growth series: "Empirical Testing of Regional Growth Theories and Policy Implica-

tions". Prof. Harry W. Richardson, Department of Economics, University of Pittsburgh. 1069 Sidney Smith Hall. 4.15 p.m.

15 SATURDAY

Lecture
"An Old Man Looks at the Arctic". Maurice W. Crompton, public affairs adviser, Imperial Oil Ltd., Toronto. Convocation Hall. 8.15 p.m. (Royal Canadian Institute)

Seminar
"Canada in the year 2000: Immigration and population growth". Seeley Hall and the Buttery, Trinity College. 9.30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets \$7.50, students \$4. From Office of Convocation, Trinity College. 928-2651. Cheques payable "Trinity College".

Flower Show
Showing of spring flowers, tropical plant display and cacti collection. Department of Botany greenhouses. March 15 to 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Please use Queen's Park entrance to Botany Building.

Music
Special artist workshop series: Melvin Berman, oboe. Concert Hall, Royal Conservatory of Music. 4 p.m. (Doors open 3.30 p.m.)

16 SUNDAY

Music
Orford String Quartet. Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 3 p.m. Tickets \$4, students and senior citizens \$2, with card. Cheques payable "Special Concerts". Enclosed stamped, addressed envelope. (Music)

Scarborough College spring series of Sunday concerts: U of T Concert band. Meeting Place, Scarborough College. 3.30 p.m.

Films
ROM Sunday family films: "The Disney" - "A Baobab: Portrait of a Tree". ROM Theatre. 2.30 p.m. Free with Museum admission.

ROM Sunday evening films: "Dream of Wild Horses" and "A Baobab: Portrait of a Tree". ROM Theatre. 7.30 p.m.

Irish Week at St. Michael's College

The Students' Union at St. Michael's College is presenting Irish Week, March 14-21: Theatre, traditional music, and lectures on heroes, uniforms and playboys. All events will be in Brennan Hall and all are free with the exception of the production of *June and the Paycock*. (See Coming Events, March 12).

The first lecture, "Synges's *Playboy of the Western World*", will be given by the English poet, Ian Fletcher, at 2 p.m. on Friday, March 14. On Monday, March 17 at 2 p.m., Alec Reid will lecture

on his friend Samuel Beckett. Monday evening at 8.30 p.m., Treasa O'Driscoll will give a lecture-recital on "The Traditional Music of Ireland". Wednesday, March 19 at 4.30 p.m., Denis Johnston, one of Ireland's leading dramatists, will lecture on "Unicorns: The Lore of the Non-Existent". The final lecture, Friday, March 21 at 4.30 p.m., "In Search of the Hero: Myth and Fairy Tale", will be given by P.L. Travers.

For further information call 923-8893 or 921-3151.